MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May (old)	.81½@⅝	.82⅛	.81½	.81⅝
(new)	.82½	.84⅛	.82½	.84⅛
July	.61⅞@.62	.63⅛	.61⅞	.63¾@⅞
Sept.	.61⅝	.63⅛	.61⅝	.63¼@⅜
Dec.	.64⅛@¾	.66⅛	.64⅛	.66½@⅝

PORTLAND WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.68	.68	.68	.68
July	.58½	.59	.58½	.59
Sept.	.57¾	.58¼	.57¾	.58¼

Wheat Stocks of Country Reduced Greatly In March

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) — The agriculture department announced yesterday that wheat stocks in country mills and elevators on April 1 were 71,208,000 bushels.

On March 1, 1931 the stocks were 82,840,000 bushels and 100,249,000 bushels on March 1, 1930.

The figures showed a reduction of 11,632,000 bushels from March 1, to April 1.

The reduction of stocks from March 1 to July 1 amounted to 43,000,000 bushels in 1929 and about 46,000,000 in 1930. The estimated reduction of 11,632,000 bushels during March this year is about equal to the average monthly reduction during the four months, March to June, inclusive.

Receipts from farmers during March as reported by interior mills and elevators have averaged during recent years about 3.4 per cent of the total receipts for the year, equivalent to about 22,000,000 bushels. The report on farm stocks issued April 18 by the department indicated the usually heavy disappearance from farms during March this year of 45,290,000 bushels, compared with an average disappearance of about 31,000,000 bushels.

Consumption and marketing by interior mills and elevators the department said, must have been unusually heavy to account for the net disappearance of about 11,000,000 bushels from stocks as shown by the present report plus the 30,000,000 bushels received by them from farmers during the month of March.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, May 2 (AP) — Hogs 510, all direct or on contract, calves 55. Week's totals approximately: hogs 4120, cattle 1375, calves 280, sheep 2840.

Hogs, compared week ago: slaughter classes 25 cents higher but closed weak at the advance. Feeders quotable steady. Bulk light butchers early in week $8.25 with one double deck Monday $8.35, closing bulk $8.00 @ $8.25, heavier kinds $8.00 down to $6.50. Bulk packing sows $5.25 @ $5.75, a few Monday at $6.00. Pigs to killers $7.00 @ $7.75, mostly $7.25 @ $7.50. Bulk feeder pigs $8.00 @ $8.25.

Cattle compared week ago: matured classes steady. Calves and vealers steady to 50 cents lower. Bulk high medium to good steers $7.00 @ $7.50, nothing averaging over 1100 pounds above $7.50, majority $7.00 down. Offgrades all weights down to $6.00 and below. A few steers and heifer yearlings on baby beef order $7.50 @ $7.75, bulk heifers $7.00 down, mostly $6.75 down. High medium to good cows largely $5.50 @ $5.75, oddhead $6.00. Low cutters and cutters $2.50 @ $4.75, mostly $3.00 up. Medium to good bulls $4.50 @ $5.25, oddhead $5.50. Vealers and calves quotable $10.00 down to $4.50, bulk $5.00 @ $9.50.

Sheep compared week ago: spring lambs quotably steady, all other classes 50c @ $1.00 lower. Good to strictly choice spring lambs $8.00 @ $8.25, mostly $8.25 up. Throw-outs $7.00 down to $5.50. Old crop lambs $6.00 down. Yearlings quotable $5.00 down. Choice ewes not now quotable above $3.00, bulk selling $2.50 down. Culls down to $1.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP) — (U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 400; compared week ago 25-50 cents lower on good and choice light heifer and mixed yearlings; weak to 25 cents lower on common and medium kinds, not much change in she stock; vealers strong; largely steer run with receipts a record for year to date; bulk turned at $7.00 @ $8.50; average cost killing steers being approximately $7.65; extreme top heavies $9.50; practical top $9.25; best long yearlings $9.75.

Sheep 6,000; compared week ago after reaching $10.00 in mid-week, choice fat wooled lambs topped late at $9.00; inbetween grade declining more; fat sheep weak to 25 cents lower; supply very light, closing bulk fat wooled lambs $9.00 @ $9.25; clippers $8.25 @ $8.50; fat wooled ewes $3.25 @ $3.50; clippers $3.00 down; few lots choice native springers $11.75 @ $12.25; good California late $10.75.

Hogs 8,500; fully steady with yesterday's average; good to choice 140-210 lbs. $7.85 @ $7.90; top $7.92; 220-320 lbs. $6.50 @ $7.30.

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Sugar, 100-lb. sack	$5.70
Vegetables	
N. Gem potatoes, lb.	1½c
Sack	$1.15
Parsley, bunch	5c
Cabbage, lb.	3c
Yellow onions, lb.	1½c
Cauliflower, lb.	15c
Cucumbers	15c
Turnips, 2 bunches	15c
Lettuce, head	10 @ 15c
Garlic, lb.	35c
Spinach, lb.	5c
Green pepper, lb.	35c
Carrots, 2 bunches	15c
Yams, lb.	12½c
Tomatoes, lb.	25c
Rhubarb, 6 lbs.	25c
New potatoes, 2 lbs.	25c
Asparagus, lb.	10c
Green Peas, 2 lbs.	25c
Onions, 3 bunches	10c
Fruit	
Florida grapefruit, 3 for	20c @ 25c
Bananas, lb.	10c
Apples, box	50c @ $3.00
Lemons, doz.	29c
Oranges, doz.	25 @ 85c
Dry prunes, 30 to 40 size, 3 lbs.	25c
Strawberries, box	15c
Dairy	
Butter, creamery, lb. 27c, 2 lbs.	55c
Cheese, lb.	29 @ 35c
Honey, comb	25c
Cottage cheese, lb.	20c
Eggs	
Ucocos, doz.	18c
Fresh extras, doz.	15 @ 17c
Medium, doz.	13c
Mixed, doz.	15c
Flour	
Hard Federation, 49 lbs.	$1.25
Per barrel	$4.75
Soft wheat, bbl.	$4.00
Meat	
Beef boil, lb.	15c
Pot roast, lb.	15 @ 17c
Chops and steaks, lb.	22 @ 30c
Minkemeat, 2 lbs.	35c
Sausage, lb.	22c
Hamburger, lb.	20c
Ham, lb.	23c
Fish	
Salmon, lb. (fresh)	35c
Halibut, lb. (fresh)	35c
Poultry	
Heavy hens, lb.	28c
Light hens, lb.	25c
Spring, lb.	30 @ 35c

PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2 (AP) —Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 69c.
Soft white 68c.
Western white 68c.
Hard winter 68c.
Northern spring 68c.
Western red 66c.
Oats: No. 2-38 lb. white $22.00.
Today's car receipts: wheat 51; flour 13; corn 1; hay 1.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

WINNIPEG, May 2 (AP) — Wheat close: May 62½, July 63⅝; October 65⅝.
Cash: No. 1 hard 65⅛; No. 1 northern 62; No. 2 northern 58⅛; No. 3 northern 55⅛.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, May 2 (AP) — Butter (prices to retailers) one cent higher: cubes: extras 25c, standards 24c, prime firsts 23c, firsts 22c. Creamery prices: prints 3c over cube standards.

Butterfat: cent higher at 22c delivered Portland.

Eggs: weak, quotations unchanged.

Country meats: weak; mutton 3 cents lower at 8c; other quotations unchanged.

Mohair, nuts, cascara bark, hops, poultry, onions, potatoes, wool and hay steady and unchanged.

FLOUR

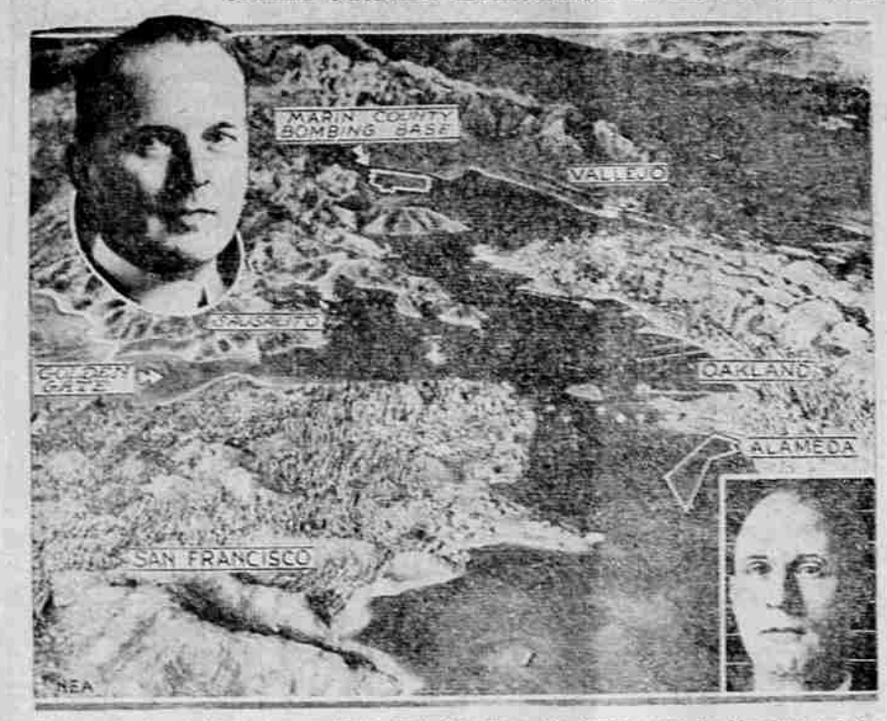
PORTLAND, May 2 (AP) — Flour: steady; local delivery prices: family patents, 49s $4.80; whole wheat, 49s $4.70; graham, 49s $4.90; bakers hard wheat, 98s $5.20; bakers' bluestem patents, 98s $5.20; pastry flour, 98s $4.30.

Golden Arrow Special
The New Style Director
UNION SUITS
59c
Montgomery Ward & Co.
1101-3 Washington Ave.
La Grande

Coming to La Grande
DR. MELLENTHIN
SPECIALIST
in Internal Medicine for the past eighteen years
DOES NOT OPERATE
Will be at
Foley Hotel
Thursday May 7
Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ONE DAY ONLY
No Charge for Consultation
Dr. Mellenthin does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers or stomach, tonsils or adenoids.
He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.
Remember above date. That consultation on this trip will be free and that this treatment is different.
Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.
Address, 4221 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California.—Adv.

New Gantner
BATHING SUITS
One and two piece suits.
$4.95
NEW YORK STORE

HUGE ARMY AIR PROJECTS TO MAKE CALIFORNIA LARGEST PLANE CENTER



Here are the Army's latest plans for Pacific coast air defense—the Marin county bombing base and the West Coast Air depot, at Alameda. This graphic map of the San Francisco bay region shows the sites selected for the bases. The Army officers detailed as constructing quartermasters are: Above, Capt. H. B. Nurse, bombing base supervisor; below, Capt. Leander Larson, who will handle the building of the Alameda air depot. In addition, the Navy department will build its Pacific coast dirigible base at Sunnyvale, the the southern extremity of the bay.

By Philip J. Sinnott
(NEA Service Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO—Have the army and navy neglected the aerial features of Pacific coast defense?

A huge army air depot, handling aviation supplies, repairs, planes, etc. for twelve western states, Canal Zone, Hawaii, etc.; a big bombing base, adequate for operations of several tactical units; a $5,000,000 naval dirigible base—these are army and navy projects in the San Francisco bay area for swinging their Pacific coast defenses and activities into the air-minded tempo of the age.

These monster projects and large municipal and private establishments for commercial flying will soon make Northern California the nation's greatest aviation center, say experts.

The navy department's Pacific coast dirigible base near Sunnyvale, at the southern extremity of San Francisco bay, has been officially approved and preliminary work has started on the big undertaking.

The war department's two big San Francisco bay undertakings—part of the army's five-year aviation expansion plan—are the West Coast Air depot, adjoining and in Alameda on San Francisco bay, and the Marin bombing base, north of San Rafael, and between San Francisco bay and the Pacific ocean. Funds have been appropriated for these projects and the selected construction officers are ready to begin their work.

Construction of the army bases will be with civilian labor. This means more employment for labor at a time when jobs are needed.

Capt. Leander Larson, constructing quartermaster for the Alameda depot site, is here awaiting final department instructions before starting work. This depot will be a city within itself, for the plans call for large warehouses, hangars, repair and assembly shops, docks, barracks and officers' quarters, hospital, quartermaster depot, etc. Besides its large permanent army personnel, this air depot will give employment to around 300 civilians who are skilled mechanics and artisans.

The big job on the Marin bombing base is in charge of Capt. H. B. Nurse, detailed as constructing quartermaster. His plans for a strong factor in defensive work along the whole coast extend even to the type of buildings. Early California architectural characteristics will be carried out in the construction, both as to building and landscape.

When completed, the Marin bombing base will be sufficiently equipped to accommodate a number of bombing units for coast defense and experimental activities. Mountains protect the base from attack from sea, and its location so close to the shore enables the bombers to carry defensive work far out to sea. The central location enables quick dispatch of bombers to all Pacific coast points.

Butter Up Cent; Eggs Still Weak; Spuds Take Drop

PORTLAND, May 2 (AP) — Quotations on wholesale butter opened 1 cent higher on all grades today with demand brisk for a moderate volume of receipts. The advance was influenced by higher markets in California. Quote: extras 26c; standards 24c; prime firsts 23c, and firsts 22c.

Creameries advanced butterfat bids a cent to 22 cents a pound to be in line with the butter upturn.

Wholesale egg market remained weak and unsettled with ruling quotations unchanged. Demand was fair for moderate receipts.

Country dressed meats and poultry markets opened weak with demand slow for liberal supplies on hand in most all lines. Only 5 cents a pound was bid for mutton of average quality.

Fresh fruit and vegetable market was normally active at about steady prices. Government market news service reported:

Asparagus supplies are now well controlled, by carloadings of all surplus offerings, for eastern shipment. Cannery operations are starting at Salem, thereby drawing much of the Willamette valley production away from the Portland market. The Portland market is steady at $1.35 @ $1.50 per dozen 1-lb. bunches, to retailers.

Idaho potato prices declined yesterday to 70c per cwt. of No. 1 russets, this being the lowest price of the entire season. Shipments from that state, and from the entire United States are now very heavy.

Rotarians Will Meet In Vienna For Convention

VIENNA (AP)—This "jewel city of the Danube" will be the hub of Rotary's wheel in June when 4,000 delegates from all parts of the world attend the sessions of International Rotary.

Three thousand Americans are expected. The first group from United States is scheduled to embark at New York June 3. Five others will follow up to June 10.

The opening session here June 22 will be presided over by Almon E. Roth, Stanford university, California, president of International Rotary. Roth's successor will be elected at this year's gathering.

Arrangements similar to those at Ostend four years ago are being made to entertain the visitors.

Sessions of the convention will follow the lines of the Chicago meeting last year where the delegates were divided into groups along commercial lines. Technical problems of the steel, wool, cotton, leather and iron industries will be discussed.

Enroute the American delegation will be joined by Rotarians from England, France and other northern European countries.

International Rotary now claims 150,000 affiliates in 3,400 clubs.

RUSSIA PLANS TO INCREASE GRAIN CROPS

(Continued from Page One)

terest with the opening up of trading through the regular channels."

KANSAS FARMERS UNITE

MINNEOLA, Kan., May 2 (AP) — A dollar-a-bushel wheat movement embraced 180 growers in 11 Western Kansas counties and parts of Colorado today.

Members of the organization, called the United States wheat growers association, voted here last night to hold their 1931 crop for at least 60 days after harvest in an effort to obtain $1 a bushel for their grain. They also agreed not to seed wheat next fall unless that price is reached. Plans were approved to extend the membership to other wheat-producing sections.

George B. Boothy, chairman, pointed out the Kansas counties represented more than 27,000,000 bushels of grain in 1930.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 (AP) —Butterfat 1 c. c.-b. San Francisco 26c.

League Sifting World Data To Bolster Trade

GENEVA (AP)—Drawing data from authorities in all parts of the globe, the League of Nations is seeking to solve the riddle of prevailing world-wide economic ills.

American cooperations is coming chiefly through A. W. Shaw and Edward Eye Hunt both of Chicago, president and secretary of President Hoover's economic survey commission.

This business study is being made by the league's economic organization, which is under instruction to examine "the course and phases of the present depression and the circumstances which led up to it." Results will be reported to the league assembly in September.

System to Attack

The problem is being attacked according to this outline:

1. General review of business cycle tendencies, 1922-1929.

2. Structural changes and incomplete adjustment in the fields of crude food products, raw materials, manufactured goods.

3. The turn of the present business cycle: the time sequence of different statistical series of speculation, prices, production, trade, interest rates and capital movements.

4. Character of present depression; general description; comparison with earlier depressions. Repercussion on the national economic situation of the depression in other countries; monetary factors, stock exchange development, situation of capital market, volume of construction.

5. Prospects; factors affecting the future economic development.

Hope to Prevent Recurrences

It is scarcely hoped that this vast research will give remedial results for the present crisis; it is hoped rather that knowledge thus organized will be valuable in preventing a recurrence of the existing grave situation throughout the world.

At the headquarters of this movement, a staff of experts is busy sifting, compiling and comparing the data which are flowing in to them from every important industrial and agricultural community in the world.

Assisting this staff are the representatives of official and private research institutions in many countries who assemble in Geneva for period discussions of their tremendous task.

Firewood Classified

Boys who augment the family income in the poorer sections of New York city by selling and delivering small quantities of wood for use in fireplaces use a special nomenclature in their trade. To them wood is not pine, oak, ash—but "big wood," designated pieces chopped from waste construction material or old boxes, or else "tree wood," meaning untrimmed pieces as they come from trees.

HOOVER CAUGHT IN RAIN STORM

Wind and rain are no respecters of presidents, and in this unusual picture you see President Hoover (right), top-hatted and raincoated, as he was forced to flee a sudden downpour during ceremonies at Cape Henry, Va. Shown with him is Governor John Pollard of Virginia. The rain storm broke up ceremonies commemorating the landing of the first permanent English colonists in America.

May Day Pageant Of Nations Given By Cove Schools

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin
(Observer Correspondent)

COVE, Ore. (Special) — The May day program in the Cove schools was in the form of a pageant of the nations. The advent of the queen was heralded and she was ushered in by her retinue to the soft strains of music. Queen Evelyn I was crowned on the steps of the dias, ascending the throne with great dignity and presiding over the festivities. In the royal party were Evelyn Hagen, queen, and her attendants, Misses Louise Anderson, Bertha Neigher, Vernona Goodell, Christina Niger, Dora Lloid, and Frances Comstock, ushers and pages, Darrel Welmer, Eugene Anderson, George Hagey, Eldred Hallmark, Lowell Weimer, crown bearer, Norman Coons, flower girls, Shirley Brazille, Virginia Davis, Ines Marks and Evelyn Hoatson, train bearers, Russell Meroney and Alfred Hartley.

The return of spring was heralded by a group of Swedish dancers clad in green and white and singing "Today Is the First day of May." The French dancers followed in their quaint Briton costumes, singing their merry lay. Russia came next in orange costumes bearing aloft branches of gifts, which is their custom. Norway came next with a dance of the mountains and fields. A battle royal between spring and winter was portrayed by a group of flower girls pitted against a group of boys garbed as winter, carrying huge snowballs. The missiles used by the combatants were flowers and snowballs, spring coming out as victor.

The May pole was wound by a group of dancers representing all the nations. "Spring Is in the Air," sung by the high school chorus completed the program.

The entire school was represented. Miss Anderson trained the dancers. Miss Hileman had charge of the athletics. The teachers all helped in planning and making costumes. Jean Miller played the piano and Mr. and Mrs. Lay assisted with the music. Ruth White was announcer and boys and girls not actively engaged in presenting the program were ably assisting with the machinery of the affair.

A program of sports, swimming, jumping, sack races, three-leg races, etc., followed. In the boys' events Eugene Anderson was high point man with 10 points, Royal Boerkgren second with 8, Darrel Welmer 7½, Cecil Richards 7, Almon Geiss 6, Ken Proctor 5, Billy Clark 4, Ward Paige 4. In the girls' events Frances Comstock and Louise Anderson tied for first place, each having nine points. Evelyn agey had 5, Vernona Goodell and Gertrude Bell each three, and Alda Blank, Bertha Neiger and Christina Neiger each two.

Leaders Frown On Ghandi Plan For Philippines

MANILA, P. I. (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi's campaign of civil disobedience is watched with keen interest in this country, where some leaders for years have advocated "immediate, complete and absolute independence" from the United States.

There have been scattered suggestions that the Filipinos would do well to follow in the footsteps of the Indian nationalists, but the only effort in this direction by any popular leader met with a cold reception.

Senator Juan Sumulong, head of the Democrata, or minority party, came out for Philippine civil disobedience, and was promptly jeered by the press and by the leaders of the Nacionalista, or majority party.

There are a number of reasons for the failure of the Filipinos to be more than passively interested in the Indian situation. American-Filipino relations as a whole are not bad. Co-operation between the governor general and the legislative heads prevails.

May Fear Harm to Cause

From here it looks as though the advocates of independence are becoming increasingly strong in congress, and Filipino leaders may feel that any untoward action now would hurt rather than help their program for independence.

Senator Sumulong, in suggesting civil disobedience for the Philippines, proposed that all Filipinos in the government, from highest to lowest, quit their jobs. It is small wonder that he was ridiculed, for practically all of the sacrifice would be made by members of the majority party.

Some Advocate Resistance

However, there are at least some among the Filipino masses who are for emulating Gandhi. This is shown by letters printed from time to time by the newspapers.

One such letter printed recently by the Philippines Herald, one of the leading nationalistic journals, said:

"Civil disobedience is the only way by which a subject nation like ours can cope with a stronger one like the United States.

"Are we afraid to endure privations and hardships? Did not our fathers suffer and die for our liberty? We are not going to fight with arms but with iron, will, the will to save our country from the claw of colonial greed, and to give our children a country of which they can be proud.

Responsible leaders, however, remain complacent to view the trend in India as an interesting phase of the nationalist movement, meanwhile declining to follow suit.

WOOL REPORT

BOSTON, May 2 (AP) — The turnover in wool during the past week was very moderate and prices were somewhat easier. The dullness of the market was partly a seasonal feature. Some commitments, however, had been withheld pending outcome of the London sales. While the lower prices at London have not had a marked effect on domestic prices, in some cases bids slightly below the quotations of two weeks ago were more freely accepted after the London sales than before.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, May 2 (AP) — Wheat close: May 65⅝, July 67⅞, October 69⅞.

BUY WITH SAFETY
SPRING SALE
Model "T" Fords
$40 to $135
LARSON CHEVROLET CO.
1404 Adams Phone Main 2

Highway Crews Again At Work At Hilgard, Ore.

By Wilmerth Weimer
(Observer Correspondent)

HILGARD, Ore. (Special) — Construction work on the highway is again in full swing. The Johnson Constructing company began spreading gravel last Wednesday. Two crews are working eight-hour shifts. One way travel is being carried on where the men are working. It is the plan of the contractors to have the work completed by some time in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keffer and Mr. and Mrs. William Keffer returned to their homes here Saturday evening after a week's absence. The Mesdames Keffer were called to Kirby by the serious illness of their father, Mr. Schaffer.

Mrs. Fred Rees recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Claude Puckett and children, of La Grande, at dinner.

Mrs. Olive Cantrell returned to her home recently from a visit in Portland with her children. She is now visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cantrell, on their ranch near Hilgard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Weimer, of Cove, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Baxter, of La Grande, were guests at the J. B. Weimer home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Walker, of Baker, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Breshears. Mrs. Breshears was a former teacher in Baker and worked under Mr. Walker, who is principal of Baker High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bartmess returned from Portland where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Bartmess' brother-in-law.

Mrs. Frank Michael and Mrs. Asa Knowles were business visitors in La Grande Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferguson, of Pendleton, were visiting at the home of Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ferguson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Winter, of Manning, Iowa, are visiting Mr. Winters' sister, Mrs. William Myers. Mrs. Myers is cooking for the Johnson Construction company.

QUAKE STIRS GHOST

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (AP)—To see the skeleton of a ship that once bore the same name as their own vessel emerge from the sea where it had rested for 40 years was the uncanny experience of the crew of a steamer in Napier harbor when the recent earthquake occurred.

When the sea bed heaved, the wreck of the 2,000-ton clipper Northumberland, lost in a gale in 1887, rose to the surface alongside the modern tramp steamer bearing the same name.

For many miles the coastlines were changed, and in some places the sea bed rose above water.

Several steel safes, reposing in the mud, recalled so memysterious robberies which occurred at Napier several years ago.

COMMUNISTIC VILLAGE FORMED NEAR TOKYO

TOKYA (AP)—Japan's first communistic village has been organized in the suburb of Tsuchiura, Ibaraki prefecture. It embraces 14 families, or 70 persons in all.

The community members have decided to move into one large house of the apartment type so as to lead a thoroughly cooperative life.

They will hold their fields as common property, work them together and divide equally the proceeds from the rice and other crops.

SUGAR

PORTLAND, May 2 (AP) — Sugar: steady; (sacked basis) cane, fruit or berry $4.70 per cwt. Beet sugar $4.50 per cwt.

PROMISE PERSONALS

By Mrs. Bertha Carper
(Observer Correspondent)

PROMISE, Ore. (Special)—F. Harrison, of the Church of Christ, is holding services every evening beginning at 7:30 at the Promise grange hall. The meetings began April 18th and will continue through Sunday when there will be two services with a basket dinner at noon. Twelve persons have united with the church up to the present time, and eleven were baptized last Sunday evening at C. E. Gorbett's place. There has been a good attendance at the meetings although everyone is very busy with their crops.

Last Saturday, April 25 being the regular Grange day and the close of the Promise and Riverside schools a joint picnic was held at the Grange hall. A bountiful dinner was spread under the trees and was enjoyed by over 150 persons. In the afternoon a program was given by the Promise and Riverside schools. Mrs. Alice Smith, of the Promise school, has been secured to teach the Grossman school for the coming year. Both teachers have been quite successful where they have taught.

Charles Wortman, Charles Carper and Henry Carper, were using the grader on the roads Tuesday and Wednesday. They started at the C. E. Gorbett place and worked around by the cemetery and up the hill, then down the grade to C. P. Carpers.

C. E. Gorbett and son, Duane, were moving their sheep to Middle Point Monday and Tuesday.

Charles Kenworthy and son, Jarrett, who left here several weeks ago intending to go to California, returned home last Friday. They were in Portland several days but as Mr. Kenworthy did not improve in health they decided to return. Mr. Kenworthy has been quite ill since his return. He is now confined to his bed.

Mrs. Thelma Henderson is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Edgar Denton and other relatives and friends.

Edgar Barton made a trip to Day Stage and return last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bi. Carper moved from the C. P. Carper place last Friday to the John Carper place.

Amos Arthur, of Fayetteville, West Va., who spent the winter at Castle Rock, Wash., arrived in Promise Monday evening.

Mrs. Romanza McGinnis who lived near the Grand Ronde river a few miles below Promise, had the misfortune to fall from her porch last Thursday and break both bones of the fore arm, just above the wrist, as well as two ribs and bruised her shoulder quite badly. She sat down on the railing which broke and she fell on some rocks which were piled around a little tree. She was alone at the time, but she managed to reach the telephone and call for help. Mrs. Jessie Wortman rushed to the McGinnis home and Mrs. McGinnis' son, Clifford, arrived home about that time. She was taken to Wallowa where the broken bones were set. She is now at the Wallowa hospital getting along as well as can be expected.

Harriet and Chester Haefer, of Eden, attended the school and grange picnic at Promise Saturday.

Leo Kenworthy returned Sunday from Salem where he had been on business connected with the forestry service.

Miss Willa Burnett visited Saturday night with Lillian Carper. Miss Lillian returned with her to the Leo Kenworthy home Sunday evening and remained until Monday evening.

Lillian Carper visited Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Ravena McDonald.

Mrs. Julia Sannar visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Lyons, of Sunnyside.

Mrs. Ruby Carper left Sunday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Burnette near Palmer Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carper made a business trip to Wallowa Saturday evening. They report the roads are being worked at present and barring some hard rains, will be in excellent condition very soon.

J.C.PENNEYCO
1307-1309 Adams Ave.
La Grande, Ore.

Women's Rayon
Underwear
Vests, bloomers, panties . . . smartly tailored . . . dainty pastels. Cool and practical for summer wear.
3 for $1.00

H
is for Housecleaning and Hoover, too!
Don't think of housecleaning without thinking of The Hoover, too.
It gets out the embedded grit, as well as the surface dust and thread and lint.
It dusts all your furnishings easily and quickly.
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